Lynchburg Bureau 215 Eighth St.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One physical Postage Paid. Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday...\$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$55 Manufa Bunday edition only... 2.00 \$1.00 \$55 .25 Manufa From be Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 \$50 .25 That is

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

plausible, and had much better reason ulation trade was invigorated. But Castro. The absence in English law of any authority to raise a coffin without a special order of the court proved an excellent safeguard for the contention upon which his claim hung. He declared that the Druce grave at Highgate Cemetery did not contain the body of Thomas Charles Doors with the content of the court and the companies of the content of the court of the now, after long-drawn-out legal pro- grace in the crisis of 1907. ceedings, that it has been possible to disprove that declaration. Meantime he had greatly strengthened his case

rests upon simple conspiracy and fraud, wholly without foundation in fact, his approach to success is at least easier sounger brother had died, Lady Tich-borne, who was evidently a curious of the good results which honest agitasort of person, began advertising for lost son, and it took the courts 291 days may be laid low, but the beneficent in all, and cost them \$275,000, to prove purpose of the storm is accomplished.

scrupulous adventurers who urgently need the money.

sets out to explain and defend the of-

trouble, and what it falled to do. Mr. found herself and is afraid of storms

Later on they said: "We renew an emphasize our allegiance to the polic of protection as the bulwark of Amer

body of Thomas Charles Druce, but and to explain how this "bulwark of only a heavy roll of lead; and it is only prosperity" failed to exert its saving

THE STORM OF 1807.

by the direct testimony, apparently tory as a year of agitation. But with The year 1907 will go down to his perjured, of Robert Caldwell, of States all the distress and disaster which it Island, Caldwell, it would seem, makes brings, agitation is life. It is nature's something of a specialty of lead-filled mode of purification. It is the agitacoffin testimony, for he made similar tion of the winds that purifies the atoffidavits in the A. T. Stewart case, mosphere. Storms are sometimes de-structive, but they are conceived in If George Hollamby Druce's claim their general results.

It is by agitation that the political atmosphere is purified and kept pure. understand at this distance than destroys the institutions of popular It is the stagnation of indifference tha that of Castro, the butcher of Wagga Wagga, Australia, in the Tichborne case. Roger Charles Tichborne was supfrom the beginning until now, either but eleven years later, when both Sir nature's law, and the distress and the Edward Tichborne, his father, and his disaster are not worthy to be compared ous world, without agitation. It is tion invariably brings.

him, insisting that he was still alive. In 1907 there was great agitation In due time, Casire, attracted by her to the financial world. There are those the the time of the the time of the the time of the time of the time. announced that he was Roger. He directed, that it was more violent than knew nothing of Roger's past life. He was necessary, that it went farther sould not speak a word of French, than circumstances justified. But that ultogether different from Roger's, and cave and turns the winds loose, he has lived there either, to hurt.

Roger was polished and well educated, them. He gives them Finally, he did not look a thing in lets them blow and blow until they the world like Roger. Yet Lady Tich- blow themselves out, without regard to

vost deal of dead matter, and laid it And tell me what you think of it:

were also found and tested, and it must be admitted even by the pessimists that they stood the test and the shock wonderfully well. If the storm exposed Solid Old Virginia.

It is very hard for one to say that

isfaction that Mr. Roosevelt was not successful test has had the effect of the nation's history,

Like Kipling's ship, the nation ha

been saying that the protective tar- Hempstead, L. I., who deserted his wife

The books and pamphlets out-

who find a misdirection of the Christ-mas spirit in the pardoning of 50 con-

The moment seems opportune mark that no man living has a stouter and more serviceable lung than Mr. Rooseveit, particularly when, as at present, that lung is filled to overpresent, that lung is filled to over-flowing with the titllating and toucky air of Old Virginia.

John A. Johnson is making remarks about the tariff of a character calculated to endear him to all such as contemplate the work of the late Mr. Dingley with something less than breathless reverence.

Contemporaries who have been com-Contemporaries who have seen commenting on the fact that saloons are disappearing from St. Louis at the rate of 300 a year have shut up since they had the opportunity to see saloons disappear from Georgia at the rate of \$75,942 in a night.

New Year resolutioners may well con-New Year resolutioners may well consider the thought that the heavy domands on the water-wagon makers from the Peachtree district make competing orders from other communities altogether out of place.

A contemporary having expressed the hope that the eight progeny of Senator Jay Davis take after their mother, we venture to add the hope that their mother occasionally takes after Jay.

"Greene and Gaynor have spent large fortune in keeping out of jail, muses the Baltimore Sun. However as it was Uncle Sam's fortune, condo lences seem somewhat misplaced.

"No one has died in Metaline, Me., twenty-two years," declares the

able moment for some enterprising sales agency to launch a Duke of Port-land cement.

Rhymes for To-Day

THE NEWYEAR-BOOK. OOK at the Newyear-Book a bit— Both you and you and you and

t opened up at 12 last night— Mayhap you heard the roar and clank? clank?—
And all its pages still are white
And blank.

But day by day, as still as sleep, And one by one, however you rack, They will unfold: and none can keep Them back. And now's the First. Well, we be men Born to our tasks and bred to fight— Wa lend our souls; so take the pen And write.

And when this Year-Book's done for And sealed for you beyond all wit: May we be proud to read what we Have writ!

MERELY JOKING.

Swedish Servant (who has just received a ip): "Ay tank you, sir."
Bibulous Guest: "No, you won't. Just how me where it is and I'll do my own anking."—Baltimore American.

ters left?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "My
observation is that great orators are nearly
always left."—Washington Star.

THE PARAGRAPHERS' UNION CARD.

W E beg to acknowledge the receipt, with the compliments of Henry Sydnor Richmond, the versatile and merciless paragrapher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, of our certificate of membership in the Paragraphers' Union. It is an ornate and inspiring piece of work and

the parchiment reads, we are with the gang "until the end of time, grim death or forcible ejection." And now that we are in we shall proceed to adopt a new set of rules for our own protection against the victous acvapapers which have sought by enforced association with us to acquire some sort of decent standing for themselves, Much will depend, of course, upon their behavior in the future. As the Mikado would say: "How-day-do," little girls, how-dye-do." There is no harm possibly in wishing the Paragraphers' Union not a happy, but an exciting. New Year.—Charleston News and Courier.

At the Summer Hotel.

August 9, 1856.

At the Summer Hotel.

She (on their wedding trip, in the mounains)—Carlor, what's that long white streak in the ground over toward our fan?

HE—My Lord! That's probably our bill!

Transatlantic Tales.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"Glittering and Sounding Generalities."---RUFUS CHOATE,

"The glittering and sounding generalities of natural right ch make up the Declaration of Independence."

Enfus Check

Voice of the People

emic Degrees, and the University
Standard."
Editor of The Standard."
Sir,—In the article entitled "The
Academic Degrees and the University
Standard," which appeared in the October issue of the Alumni Bulletin,
there is a statement which is misleading and, in part at least, incorrect. The statement is this:
"Harvard, Yaie, Johns Hopkins, Leland Stanford and a very large number
of State universities no longer require
an ancient language for the B. A.
degree." Immediately upon reading
this statement the present writer wrote
to the first three of the institutions
named—he did not write to Leland
Stanford because of its distant location—and also to Columbia University
and the University of Pennsylvania,
asking (1) whether Latin is there required for the bachelor of arts degree,
and (2) whether Latin is required for
admission into the courses leading to
the bachelor of arts degree. He now
last this procession degree. He now

"Latin and Greek are "I Latin and Greek are "I Latin and Greek are "To the B. A. degree, both for a latin and after admission." At Yale sion and after admission." At Yale (quoting from the dean's statement) "all candidates for admission must present Latin, and no one can receive the degree of B. A. who has not had as much Latin as Yale requires for admission." while at Harvard the "requirement consists of an elementary knowledge of an ancient language, which may be satisfied by either Latin or Greek." No information was sought from Princeton, as it is well known that Latin is required for her bachelor of arts degree.

The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation of the university shall not be committed but to those who, to an inclinity and Pennsylvania—require a college and Pennsylvania—require a college the college of the remaining two, Yale requires the passing of the entrance exhibit of the remaining two, Yale requires the passing of the entrance exhibits of the remaining two, Yale requires the passing of the entrance exhibits of the remaining two, Yale requires the passing of the entrance exhibits of the remaining two, Yale requires the passing of the entrance exhibits of the remaining two, Yale requires for the B. A. degree, while of the remaining two, Yale requires for the stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma. "The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that, too, be stated in his diploma."

The intention being that the reputation in the Greek let that

There are many university alumnity in the foregoing article is published in the University of Virginia, but it was the University of the foregoing article is published in the author's permission, the reply slightly abbreviate and the university of the foregoing article in the University of the foregoing article in the University of the foregoing article in the University of Virginia, but the effect of the proposed change mans mit of the foregoing the foregoing article in this State or elsewhere within the refet of the proposed change mans mit of the foregoing and the University of the foregoing article in this State or elsewhere within the region in which the university has not been also in this State or elsewhere within the region in which the university has not a poly and the foregoing and the foregoing article in the University of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing and the foregoing article in the University of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing article in the University of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing article in the University of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing article in the University of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing article in the Colore made of Latin the Colore made of Latin the Colore made of the foregoing article in the Colore made of Latin th Waterville, Me., had one of the gala days in its history Angust 13, 1856.

It was the commencement day of Bates College, Mass-meetings of the Democratic and Whig parties in the State of Maine had also been assigned for the the same day.

As a consequence Waterville was crowded with visitors.

The Democrats had the Waterville common for their meeting at 11:30 in the forenoon. Among the speakers of note were Nathan Clifford and James W. Bradbury. At a certain hour in the afternoon the Democrats vacated the premises and allowed the Whigs to assemble.

The chief speaker for the Whigs

"The giltering and sounding generalities of natural right which make up the Declaration of Indemendance"

servation, has always been declined meritorious.

That Professor Dabney met no person "at Munich at Berlin or at Heidelberg who had ever heard of the University of Virginla," is no reflection upon the university. She had certainly sent Price and Toy to Berlin before that time, and Gildersleeve and Schele had both studied there.

Such ignorance can be found in this country. The American ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, declared in a notable address made at Oxford that Harvard was entitled to the oreditable eclectic system of study in the universities of this country. He perhaps had never heard of the University of Virginia.

While the alumnit are not educational.

White the alumni are not educational experts, many of them are at such a point that they can see what the expert fails to see; that a desire to retain in the B. A. decree the study of

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In the article entitled "The Academic Degrees and the University of the public that the change is for the good tober issue of the Alumni Builetin, leading a statement while is misted in a statement is this. However, the statement is this misted in a statement is this misted in a statement is this misted in a statement is the will promote temperance among the students; that the university is like known abroad; that the prospect of State universities no longer require an archem language for the B. A degree or language for the B. A degree or language for the B. A degree of the other wilds and should the works of Racina and should the works of Racina and Stanford because of its distant location—and also to Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania sking (1) whether tadin is there required for the bachelor of arts degree, and in the courses of the scale of the scal

TIMES-DISPATCH RATHER PREMA-

Congratulating Lynchburg on Being
Third City in State.

Lynchburg lately annexed a cotton
mill, with its workers and several
hundred people living on the suburbs,

CHILD IN THE WELL

Warrant Out for the Mother, But She

[Special to The Times-Disvatch.]
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., December.—Quite a sensation was created in cown a day or two ago, when a colored female child was found in the well of Mr. Jnc. A. Mallory, supposed to have been put there about ten days previous at the time it was given birth by its mother. town a day or two ago, when a col-

due to Malarial conditions does more toward development of typhoid fever germ than contaminated water of milks supply. By the use of



All Druggists,